Barrington 45, Bristol 189, Burrill-

Greenwich 44, Exeter 5, Jamestown 42, Johnston 58, Lincoln 170, Middletown 15, North Kingston 75, Providence 2.120, Smithfield 42, Tiverton 60, War-wick 149, Westerly 80, West Warwick

In a fracas which is said to have occurred between several drunken men at a dance in Champlin's hall Saturday

and otherwise enjoy themselves.

tained at the regular weekly drills.

A large allotment of work has been

the surgical dressings department,

Cod-Personal Items.

rescent Park

BALTIC.

Sunday School Pionic of Methodist

Church-Scouts Camping on Cape

The intense heat last week drove

the people to the cooling waters of the Shetucket river at Sayles Beach many spent the greater part of the

Mrs. Della Despathy of Main street

ase visited Sunday with relatives on

High street.
Eugene Raymond of Fort Terry

is on a vacation in Waterbury.

Mae Caron has finished painting the
Baltic Academy.

Picnic at Park.

Mohegan Park Saturday.
Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America

Home From Beach.

Misses Marion, Anna and Lorise Seigenmulier, Emma Greshamer, Anna Firth and Mrs. Margaret Fox have re-

urned from Revere Beach. Pierre Fournier of Camp Devens is

Edward Allard has moved his family

the Bellows Farm. Mrs. Arthur Allard of New London

visiting Mrs. Joseph Allard of High

Miss Blanche Raymond of Plainfield

isited friends in Baltic Sunday. Miss Ellene Washburn of Providence

s visiting her aunt, Mrs. George St. nge of Railroad street. Albert Taylor of the Submarine

ase visited relatives on Main stree

Mr. and Mrs. George Legros of Wil

limantic were guests of Mr. Legros' parents on High street over Sunday.

OVERTIME TO WAR WORK NEED

Finished Material For American

Forces and French and Belgians.

New York, Aug. 11 .- More than 100

Employes of the factories, the state-ment added, are donating their labor

GARMENT WORKERS GIVE

ter of the American Red Cross.

siting relatives on High street.

er in Central Village.

unday

The Sunday school class of the Bal-

M. E. church enjoyed a piculc in

Mrs. Alfred Peloquin and son

chairman of

FATTENING THIN PEOPLE

TIME

Two Test Cases Show Gains of 23 and 27 Lbs., Respectively

Editor of "Physician's Who's Who"

Makes important Statement.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are contingular to the properties of or the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing a sarma neck and bust, and replacing flesh hollows and angles by the soft for the purpose of health and beauty, there we evidently housands of men and formen who keenly feel their excessive hinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually for the past twelve years.

This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the balth. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright, and particular the blood of the particular than it contained in medern foods. Physicians claim there nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate and to errich the blood.

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Gallia with the necessary phosphoric soft the properties of satisfaction in the properties of satisfaction of the organic phosphate and you will soon see some astonishing.

Chinical tests made in St

as strong and well for the past twelve

he first Phinfield boy to lay down his fire for the cause of humanity and he upholding of democracy and is the American boy in eastern Connec-to be buried on American soil. ate Vanase was wounded during fighting in France on Jan. 13, 1918, has underwent four operations. and has underwent four operations. Its returned to America June 25th and case sent to the hospital at Lakewood, N. J., where he died Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. The body was thought on to Plainfield Saturday night profer the escort of Sergeant Murray. A pathering of about 500 were at the homage to one of Plaineld's hero boys.

church was draped with Americhn hags for the funeral services Sun-chy afternoon. A guard of honor composed of the Danielson State-ghard escorted the body into the church and stood at attention during burch and stood at attention during the services. Twelve girls and twelve boys also acted as a guard of honor. They William A. Keefe delivered an acoust address commenting upon the heroism of the boys of this country in their sinked for democracy against autocracy. Father Keefe landed Prignantic and the part of the sinked for democracy against autocracy. Father Keefe landed Prignantial actions are in making the noblest of the state of the stat autocracy. Father Keefe lauded Private Vanase in making the noblest of sterifices—of siving his life for the honor and glory of his country. He paig a high tribute to the young solder's mother, saying that this mother had the sympathy of the entire village and that a bigh tribute should be paid to the mothers of the country in the choriers sacrifices which they will

There was an automobile cornes which accompanied the body to Baitie. As the the town Taps sounded by Henry Leach, eph Albert Vanase was born on 25, 1895, and made Plainfield his

for a number of years. He the U.S. army on June 24, 1917, and saw a year of active service in FFOnce with Co. C. 16th regiment. He was wounded in action on Jan 18, 1918 and was brought back to America June 25, 1915. He was brought to the army hospital at Lakewood, N. J. where his death occurred.

nent which was accorded their boy by the army decions and by the U. S. sovernment. Every possible means taken to save the life of Private Vinase and this indicates the treat-



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idea of brotherhood and civilization! Private Vanase is survived by his mother, Mrs. Amelia Vanase, two sismother, Mrs. Amelia Vanase, two sisters, Mrs. Rose Smith and Mrs. Joseph Williams, and two brothers. Lorenzo and Napoleon Vanase.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from his late residence. Interment will be in River Bend cemetery.

Fings were at half mast throughout the village out of respect for a noble death.

This morning a requiem high mass will be sung by Rev. Father Ketfe for the repose of the soul of Private

STONINGTON

Annual Parade of Fire Department on Exact Anniversary of Battle of Stonington - Amateur Theatricals For Red Cross Benefit.

the exact date. As usual the four orfine appearance.

Red Cross Entertainment.

and that a high tribute should be paid to the mothers of the country in the ghorieus sacrificus which they will presented in Borough hall. Saturday be called upon to make.

Pollowing Rev. Father Keefe's address a Jesnit Father from Holy Cross college. Worcester, delivered an address in French, touching upon the professes section and deeds performed by America's noble boys.

Presented in Borough hall, Saturday evening for the Red Cross benefit, and was liberally patronized. The cast was composed of: Columbine, Ruth McIntre, Harlequin, Colette Humphreio and the Columbine of the Columbine of

riorious action and deeds performed by America's noble boys.

The castled, draped in an American flag, passed by the escort, which stood at attention, and was taken to Baltic for buriai in St. Mary's cemetery with full military rice.

Joseph Australia.

In Part II, of the entertainment Ruth Mcintire recited Robert W. Service's Fleurette; a chorus of marines from New London sang several songs; and Joseph Austander, Harvard graduate worted Vice La France, and The John's church was thronged with unite, recited Vice La France, and The urpeople who paid their last re-ts and homage to a gallant Amer- Colette Humphrey recited The Family column was throughed with the column of the

numbers. Stonington Pointers

A brass band composed of shipyard employes, is being formed. After three rejections, Dean Fair-brother, now of Bristol, has been ac-cepted for military service. He is the cepted for military service. He is the son of Judgs and Mrs. L. D. Fairbrother of Stonington.

Henry R. Palmer of the editorial force of the Providence Journal, is on

vacation, John W. Henry is on a furlough Vacation.

John W. Henry is on a furlough from Camp Devens.

Edward J. Smith will report for duty this week in the naval reserves.

Fred Othern is in the army supply department, at Jacksonville, Fla.

WEEKAPAUG

Farm and Cottage Outings During August-General News.

Miss Margaret Smith of Hartford is Gustavus Benson of Enstude cottage

spending two weeks at Narragan-Robert Scott of Philadelphia has fined his family here for a short va-

Hartford are spending August at Bayeld cottage. Mrs. L. C. Sanford of Wyncote cottage and daughter Sally are passing two weeks at Nantucket.

Guests at Farm.

Among the guests at the Macomber farm are Miss Helen Austin and Miss Marie Stoever of Philadelphia, Miss Isabel Hunter of New Haven, Miss Margaret Lincoln of Hartford and Miss Molhe Tunging of Jaffery, N. H. Miss Nellia Wilson, who have been seen to be a superscript of the Miss Nellia Wilson, who have here Miss Neille Wilson, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Marie Stoever, returned to her home in New York Friday.

In Size and Ideas.

We used to think we were talking big and pompous when we said "millions for defense." But now we talk billions for the same purpose in or-dinary type. We surely have grown Bridgeport Telegram.



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WESTERLY MAN INSTANTLY KILLED

Thomas C. H. Reynolds' Dead Body Where Train Had Hurled It-Westerly's Soldier Vote is 80-Edward Stenhouse Has Concussion of the Brain in Fall Down Stairs.

Thomas C. H. Reynolds of Mechanic | by Secretary of State Parker in Provi street was struck by a westbound train dence. The 20 towns and cities listed and probably instantly killed some in the state and their total soldier votes follow: night Friday night as he was crossing the railroad track near the West Broad street bridge. The body was hurled between the ties and landed on the shelter beneath the bridge, where it was discovered early Saturday morn-ing by a street cleaner. The latter ville 77, Central Falls 137, Coventry 42, Cranston 280, Cumberland 149, East ing by a street cleaner. The latter happened to notice a cap lying near a pool of blood on the ground, and upon

looking about he discovered the man-gled body of a man hanging from the shelter roof under the railroad bridge. Deputy Sheriff William H. Casey was notified and he in turn summoned Dr. John K. Bucklyn of Mystic, who is acting as medical examiner for the setting as medical examinar for the town of Stonington during the absence of Dr. Herman C. Little of Stonington borough. Dr. Bucklyn examined the remains and ordered them taken to the undertaking rooms of Charles H. Gavitt on West Broad street.

street It is supposed that Mr. Reynolds was struck by a westbound freight train, since portions of his body were picked up on this track. The train which kided him was without doubt a

PLAINFIELD

ment which our gallant boys in service are being given. Mrs. Vanase tells a story which occurred just before her boy's death. During the hot press for New York, which is scheduled to leave the Westerly depot at spell of last week a Dr. O'Brien of the Lakewood hospital took an electric fan from his own room and placed it over the bed of her own boy so that he might have relief from as much suffering as possible. Such a continuous at 2 o'clock. Private Vanase is the ment which our gallant boys in service are being given. Mrs. Vanase to pass through was the Federal expression. Mrs. Reynolds, who was commonly known by his middle name, Howard, had been employed for many years as a moulder for the C. B. Cottrell & Sons' company, manufacturers of printing presses. He leaves a wife and five children, who reside at the rear of 82 Mechanic street. rear of 82 Mechanic street,

Westerly has a soldier vote of 80, ecording to figures just given out

JEWETT CITY

Thomas Gray Returns Home-Five New Stars on Baptist Service Flag-Annual Picnic to Pachaug.

Thomas Gray, who was called into nilitary service about two weeks ago, returned home Saturday, having been onorably discharged. He was a limit-d service draftee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Van Ider-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Van Iderstine of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests at Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Fuller's.

Harvey Menerd, U. S. S. Louisiana, has been home on a 72 hours furlough. Miss Mary Casey has returned to Providence after a visit at Mrs. homas McDermoit's.

On Vacation Visit.

Miss Ruth Miner, one of the tele-hone operators at the local exchange, at her home in Colchester for two Postmaster and Mrs. D. F. Finn of

is place and Misses Elsie and Minnie Poster of Providence returned Saturday from a week's automobile trip through the White mountains and Canada

Canada.

Mrs. Marcia Olds and Miss Faye
Olds of Ware, Mass, are guests at
Mrs. F. H. Fanning's.

Miss Ethel Burdick and Miss Beatrice Riggins of Mystic spent Sunday
at W. R. Burdick's.

Mrs. H. T. Thurber and Miss Sophia
Thurber of Westerly were Sunday
guests at Mrs. G. H. Thornton's.

New Stars on Flag.

Five new stars were placed upon the service flag in the Baptist Sunday school during the session Sunday the young men and told of their connection with the Sunday school Each star was pinned on the flag by a mem-ber of the family. Mrs. Emma Raney ninned on the star for her son Alec Miss Idella Poung for her brother Leon Young: Miss Helen Gray for he Leon Young; Miss Helen Gray for her brother. Heroert Gray. The star for Thomas Gray had on it the letters H. D., for honorable discharge, and was placed on the flag by his sister Es-ther, and Miss Vera McBroome placed her brother John's on the flag.

Picnic to Pachaug. Baptist Sunday school pieni was held in Pachaug on Charles Mor-gan's property Saturday afternoon. Several truck loads and automobiles of people went over and all enjoyed a most delightful outing. Games were the chief occupation, particularly the ball game. Charles F. Gardner was umpire and the way in which the score climbed up into the air was nothing short of miraculous. Mrs. F. H Gil-bert won the prize in the ladies' running race, as she always does, freshments were served.

MYSTIC

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Sunday Preachers-Lew Hoag Leaving for Glens Falls-Funeral of Mrs. Peter Donahoe.

> Rev. George H. Miner occupied the culpit of the Union Baptist church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor. In the evening Prof. William A. Wilbur of Washington, D. C., who is visiting in Mystic, gave a very interesting talk.

Preacher from Norwich. At the Methodist church Sunday morning E. A. Watrous of Norwich occupled the pulpit.

Peter Marcus of New York is spend-ng a few days in the village. Lestie Lamb of New York is the guest of his grandfather, Capt. Charles Lamb.

Charles E. Cameron, clerk at E. B Noves' store, left Saturday for a week vacation which he will spend in Providence and New Bedford.

Miss Gladys Wilcox is visiting friends in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilcox and

on of Oneco are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilcox.

Mrs. Herbert W. Rathbun, her son Herbert and daughter Katherine have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Franken, Gilfillain of Hartford spen-

Sunday with his family at the home of Mrs. John H. Hoxie.

To Work at Glens Falls. Lee Heag, who has been employed t the Greton Iron works in Noank at office work, has resigned and will leave for Glen Fatts, N. Y., where he will enter the stunted States army. Mr. and Mrs. James Toole and family are guests of Mr. Toole's son, James Toole, and family on Denison avenue, making the trip by automo-

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Peter Donohoe. The funeral of Mrs. Rose R. Dono hoe, widow of Peter Donohoe, was held Saturday morning at 8.30 o'clock from her home on High street. The requiem high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church was sung by Rev. is for material. The domation of overttime by workers has the endorsement of the labor unions, it was stated.

NORWICH TOWN

Rev. C. A. Northrop Preaches at the First Church-Donald Frager Writes About German Prisoners-Altering School Room For New Kindergarten

Rev. C. A. Northrop was in charge of the morning service at the First Congregational church, taking for the subject of his sermon. The Saving Power of Enthusiasm, and as the text, Quench not the Spirit. God puts the kindling of sacred love in longing hearts and He has kindled this fire that we may see better and live better, he said. The life and words should show at once the consciousness of His blessed presence. We can preshould show at once the consciousness of His blessed presence. We can prevent God from saving us, shut ourselves from the light within because we would have it so, but we cannot prevent Him from saving others. The power of the spirit starts vigorous and propaganding life. The real question is the source of power; if the spirit is behind the words, do not decry in cold criticism plain and impressive speaking.

spirit, and it often helps our faith to see the intensity of faith in spirit-filled men. Follow spiritual impresevening, Edward Stenbouse of Beach street fell down the entire second flight of stairs to the landing below, sions wherever they lead for our only flight of stairs to the landing below, where he struck heavily, receiving a concussion of the brain and several and church services they are profitaminor bruises. It is thought that he may have suffered severe internal injuries, although as yet this is not known.

The John L. May was called to attribe to the spirit is in the usual Christian and church services they are profitable. Christians are to prove all things detect the base metal in preaching and praying—hold fast the good—do not accept in blind faith, as in testing coin, test the spurious and decline, refuse. hope is in yielding to these. If to us the spirit is in the usual Christian

Dr. John L. May was caned to the fire of the fire injured man, and a short time later Medical Examiner Michael H. Scanion arrived on the scene and are to be saved we must not despise means of grace, must add fuel by meading prayer and cherishing was rendered unconscious by his fall. At first it was planned to carry him to the Backus hospital in Norwich, but it was finally decided to take him to the home of his mother, Mrs. John Norwich where the constant of the same of his mother, where don't put out the fire! were the closthe home of his mother, Mrs. John Stenhouse, of Newton avenue, where he has since remained. If no internal trouble develops, it is thought that he will recover from his injuries

The members of the Fourth company, Rhode Island State Guard, of ter ten days' visit with Mrs. Houston's Westerly, camped out at Pleasant View over Saturday night and Sunday. Town street. Mrs. Wheeler has restricted word that her brother, James the company cooks and served in the Carpenter safely over seas. Breakfast on Sunday was prepared by the company cooks and served in the Hilcyon camp, the old Carpenter casino. At noon a shore dinner was served to the company in the casino. While at the beach the members were able to cer considerable practice in

Five Letters From Son. Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser of East ble to get considerable practice in rilling and guard duty. Town street received five letters last week from their son Donald who is li France. In one he wrote of the Ger The time was not entirely taken up with hard work, for the men were given time to go in bathing, play ball man prisoners, most of them very young boys or old men, ragged and half-starved.

spite of the rainy weather during the forenoon, the life in camp was well liked by the amateur soldiers, who were able in this way to get considerable experience that cannot be ob-Enlists in Merchant Marine. A service flag for Rufus Stanton is ving at his home on West Town flying at his home on street. He has enlisted in the mer-chant marine and is at present on the steamer Meade, in Boston harbor.

John S. Thompson, a well known resident of Bradford, died suddenly at his home Saturday morning from acute indigestion. He had arisen at about Preparing For Kindergarten. A room in the Town Street school uilding is being altered and made 5.29 in the morning and gone to the postoffice before breakfast but on returning home he complained of not feeling well. Upon the advice of his wife he retired to another room to lie down, when a short time later he ready for kindergarten work. Miss Susie Whittlesey will be in charge this coming term.

On Fishers Island, was found dead by a member of the Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones and family of Bliss place are spending three weeks at their summer home on Fish-The deceased leaves a widow, one

The deceased leaves a widow, one son Joseph, by his first wife, three other sons, James, John and Alexander, and one daughter, Mrs. Samuel Wilsoncroft. All of the children are grown up and reside in Bradford. The funeral will be held from the family residence in Bradford at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Interment will be in the First Hopkinton cemetery. The R. F. D. carriers find bad wash-cuts on their routes since the storm of Friday afternoon, making travel very Thomas Casey of West Town street

Roads Damaged by Storm

as left town for a stay in Waltham A large allotment of work has been received by the sewing department of the Westerly chapter of the Red Cross to be completed within 30 days, according to a statement made yesterday by Mrs. Mark Pearson, chairman of that department. The previous allotment has yet to be completed. In order to meet the district a large transfer to meet the district a large transfer. Timothy Fields, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end at his bome on Elm avenue,

John Mullin of Franklin is visiting his daughter, Mrs. James Butler of der to meet the situation a large num-ber of workers will be required. An order has also been received for 300 old Cemetery lane. Thomas White of West Town street kit bags for the navy. The making of these will be under the direction of

has been taking a trip to Wakefield and Narragansett, R. I. Mrs. Joseph Smith of Washington street is entertaining her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Smith of Middletown.

The Saxton Woolen Mill on upper Sturtevant street is closed for weeks, to give the employes a vaca-

Mrs. N. D. Webster of Willimantic was the guest the last of the week of Mrs. H. H. Farnham of Washington street.

Rev. William Crawford and the Misses Crawford of West Town street are passing two weeks at Williamntic pent last Sunday in Providence and campground.

Mrs. Alfred Peloquin and son of Lawrence are visiting Mr, and Mrs. Leon Peloquin of Main street.

Miss Winifred Lasch has returned from a vacation at Ocean Beach.

Henry Poirier of the Newport Naval Station spent Sunday with his relatives on Piver street.

Authur Almquist of the submarine hase visited Sunday with relatives on Miss Martha W. Hyde of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her niece, Mrs. H. H. Farnham at her home on Washington street.

spent Sunday in Baltic. Clarence E. Stevens of Camp Upton spent the week-end with his parents Mrs. Lucila Gager and Miss Mul-ler of North Stonington were guests the last of the week of Mrs. Charles the Stevens House.
Miss Alma Caron of Baltic Heights Gager of Wauwecus street. Miss Nellie Neagle and Miss Kate

George Casey. Misses Mary and Agnes Filburn have returned to their home on Hunt-ington avenue after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Frank Dougherty in f Baltic is camping at South Har-rich, on Cape Cod. Adolph Frieze is visiting his broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Connell and son and Henry McNally motored from Springfield, Mass., to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNally of West Town street.

Miss May Herbert has returned to Hartford after spending several weeks with her aunts, the Misses Shahan of West Town street. Her brother, Francis Herbert, will be here for the emainder of the summer.

MOTHER AND THREE GIRLS FOUND DEAD IN ROOM Believed They Entered Into Agreement to End Their Lives.

Malden, Mass., Aug. 11.—Mrs. John through the German posit.

A. Perry and her three daughters, since Saturday the fighting ranging in age from 9 to 16 years, of a more severe character, were found dead in a gas-filled room

Lassignv Massif Stru at their home here today.

A note near the bodies indicated, ac-

and paper and bedclothing had been retirement are by no means good and used to close all the cracks beneath the doors.

the doors.

sooner or later he will be compelled
to retire to the line of Peronne, Desics member of the socialist party. The and Noyon police say that his daughters were left several thousand dollars by the will of his sister who died recently.

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SITUATION STABILIZED SOUTH OF SOMME RIVER

Save All Material Possible. London, Aug. 11.—Today the situa-tion south of the Somme was becom-ing more stabilized. There has been no important allied advance in the last twelve hours, and at some places

The fighting has been desperate and of a ding-dong character, and for the moment any big advance on this front

is not expected. The enemy apparently is calling up-in his reserves to help him save all

Miss Nellie Neagle and Miss Kate Casey of West Town street were at Camp Upton, N. Y., during the weekend to visit Miss Casey's brother, west of Meaulte, which is still in German hands: thence to Etinehem, Fra-merville and Lihons, which are still German: Hallu station (the Germans hold Hallu) Harvillers, l'Echelle and Armancourt, both of the latter still being German, and thense through Tilloloy Park and through the station of Roye-sur-Matz to Mareuil-Lamotte to Samson and Machemont, from which it joins the line on the Oise.

Heavy Artillery Support. In the area before Vauvilliers the enemy has been supported by heavy artillery, but further southward the French First and Third armles have advanced slightly, and in this neighborhood the Germans do not appear to be too well supplied with artillery. to be too well supplied with artillery Large fires and long transport col-umns in the enemy's back areas tend to strengthen the belief that his heavy counter-attacks against the British are intended to afford him time to evacuate his stores. The allied casualties in the first two days of fighting were comparatively light, because the affes virtually ran through the German positions. But since Saturday the fighting has been

Lassigny Massif Struggle. matters and that the mother and her daughters entered into an agreement to end their lives.

Mr. Perry left the house for an early morning stroll and when he returned all the doors. New York garmens manufacturers have turned over their placts for several hours a week for the making of garments and kits for the American forces and for French and Belgian refugees, it was announced tonight at freadouarters of the New York chapter of the American Bed Cross and for the communication of the American Bed Cross and for the communication of the American Bed Cross and for the communication of the American Bed Cross the room were covered with blankets and the room were covered with blankets and the room were covered with blankets. The roads for the enemy's and pure and bedelething hed beautiful to the forces and the found his wife are making satisfactory progress and room filled with gas, which came that an advance of from three to five american Bed Cross.

Pennsylvania has a force of secret

AMERICAN SOCIALISTS GREETED IN TURIN Enemy Calling Upon Reserves to Help Admiration Expressed of Italy's In-

dustrial Development. Turin, Aug. 11.—The American so-cialist mission headed by Charles Ed-ward Russell and John Spargo re-Miss Rose Matassa of Washington street is a member of a party of young ladies who are spending a week near New London.

ing more stabilized. There has been ward Russell and John Spargo legislating the street is a member of a party of young ladies who are spending a slight retirement has been necestable to the war. The visiting sary. which thousands are employed and were given a warm greating by the workers who applauded enthusiastical-ly every mention of the United States. The Americans expressed admiration for the work boing done and their ap-preciation of Italy's industrial development.

> JOHN MORGAN RICHARDS FATHER OF NOVELIST CRAIGIE Died Sunday at His Home, Steeple Hill Castle, Ventner,

Ventnor, Isle of Wight, Aug. 11.— Pohn Morgan Richards, for many years orominent in the American colony of condon, died at his home, Steephill astle, here today, after a long illness. He was born in Aurora, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1841. In 1867, after a commercial career in the United States, he came to England and had since resided here. He formerly was president of the American Society. He was the father of the novelist, Mrs. Craigle "John Oliver Hobbes."

BRITISH AVIATORS GET SIXTY GERMAN AIRPLANES Activity of These Airmen Continue Without Cessation.

London, Saturday, Aug. 10 .- Sixtyone German airplanes were accounted for by the British in the air fighting of Friday, Aug. 9, the second day of the allied offensive, it was efficially annoulced tonight. Thirty-nine of these were destroyed and twenty-two driven flown out of country. driven down out of control. Twentythree British machines are missing. The active work of the British airmen was continued without cessation Sat-

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While the Germans are dying by the thousands we are making the dyes that their country excelled in course, we are superior to German kultur.-Florida Times-Union.

The Only Way! -The Americans are taking the only way to persuade the Germans that we are in the war—heading straight for Berlin, to show 'em. Cleveland | Plain Dealer.